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NOTES ON SIX NEGRO MYTHS FROM THE GEORGIA COAST. — While reading the stories gathered by Col. Charles C. Jones, Jr., in his interesting collection, "Negro Myths from the Georgia Coast" (1888, Boston and New York, Houghton, Mifflin & Co.), I noticed about half a dozen which bear so striking a resemblance to traditions current in Europe that one can hardly help thinking that they were borrowed.

Here is a list of them, and further investigations will no doubt increase the number: —

No. III., "How Buh Cooter [= Land Terrapin] fool Buh Deer" is the story of the race of the Hare and the Hedgehog. See Grimm, "Kind. u. Hausmärchen," ii. p. 296, ff. — Not necessarily borrowed. Cp. "Vech. d. Berl. Gesellsch. f. Anthrop. Ethnol. und Urgesch." 1887, p. 340; 1888, p. 121.

No. XXIX., "De Two Fren and de Bear," is, in precisely the same form, found in almost every German primer.

No. XXXI., "De King an eh Ring." "Doctor Allwissend" — Grimm, "Kind. u. Hausmärchen," ii. p. 52, f., — is, though slightly differing, essentially the same. Comp., also, No. XXXV. of Jones's collection, p. 90, lines 11 and 12, with Grimm, o. c. II. p. 53, lines 11 and 12.

No. XXXII., "Buh Lion, Buh Rabbit, Buh Fox, and Buh Raccoon" is — *mutatis personis* — the story of the two brothers and King Rhampsinit, told by Herodotus, ii. 121, ff.

No. XXXIV., "De Debble an May Belle" = the German fairy-tale of "König Blaubart."

No. XLI., "Buh Rabbit, Buh Fox, and de Fisherman." For the first part comp. "Le Roman de Renart, publié par Ernest Martin, vol. i. Première Partie du Texte: L'Ancien Collection des Branches" (1882. Strassburg. Trübner), p. 131; Grimm, "Reinhart Fuchs," p. cxxii. Laplandish version in Germania, xv. (1870) p. 162.

No. IV., "Buh Wolf, Buh Rabbit an de Tar Baby." Almost identical is "Tio Conejo (= Uncle Rabbit) and the Watermelons." (Venezula) cp. "Verh. d. Berl. Gesellsch. f. Anthrop. Ethnol. und Urgesch." 1888, p. 274.

Does "Chanticleer," p. 58, point to French influence (cp. Grimm, "Reinhart Fuchs," p. ccxxxvi.) — *Hanns Oertel, New Haven, Conn.*

WEATHER SAYINGS OF SALEM, MASS. (See Journal of American Folk-Lore, vol. ii. pp. 203-208.)

1. There's ne'er a Saturday of the year
In which the sun doth not appear.
2. The last Friday's weather governs the next month.
3. Cobwebs on the grass in a wet or foggy morning are a sign of a fair day.
4. A storm will last but a few hours in the moon's first quarter.
5. In winter, a heavy snow-storm comes only on the wane of the moon.
6. Corns ache just before a storm.
7. Open and shet
Is a sign of wet.